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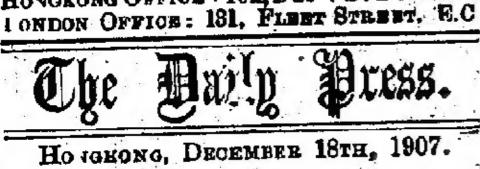
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BIRTH. On December 13th, at Shanghai, the wife of R. H. Elias, of a son. HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUX HOAD C



As was to be expected, the comments upon the promotion of the China Investment Corporation, which we reproduced from the columns of our Shanghai contemporary, have elicited replies. The president of the Corporation has replied with some heat, have five satisfactory trustees, already and the American Consul has explained arranged for; that it loses by paying annual how he stands officially with regard to the interest, and not the investor; that its new concern. Unfortunately, we are not investors are not supposed to go to England, yet in a position to discuss the scheme with where their heirs would have difficulty in any confidence, though on the strength of preventing forfeiture of monies paid in; but public. If any of the gentlemen interested the reserve is in no worse case than many we have been expecting would be done, we will be under the same publicity suffered by will examine and report on them as fairly as all other companies. possible. Meanwhile, the President's idea be quite orthodox. He appears to think that newspapers have no duty in such a connection, when he writes:

" So far as you have set forth facts regarding our company, we thank you for the attention. Wherein you pass to editorial conclusion, and launch upon an attack against our interests, we respectfully ask you to inspect the ordinance of God or man that places you in judgement over us. Most people claiming civilization have properly constituted tribunals for adjudication. Amongst such peoples property rights are not destroyed and lives blighted upon the whim of individuals or in retalistion for business to arbitrament, the accused or defendant is not | would be obviously impossible for us to have | li-day." condemned until his case is heard. Then followed the career of all similar concerns

evidence is weighed, and then only, is judge- | From Mr. Black's statements it is clear that in ment delivered. You have occupied the banch spite of untoward results at Canton, Honolula, of a self-constituted judge, and you have delivered judgement without our attacked interests being heard. You have assumed the ability to pass on complicated investment affairs, which occupy the full lives of some men in laborious work."

That is mere highfalutin nonsense, even f it had not been the case, as our contemporary explains, that the President had himself invited criticism, requested the attendance of a reporter, complained of the absence of a report, submitted a copy of the Corporation's bond, and verbally challenged investigation. If he had chosen to ignore the newspapers altogether, it would still have been their duty, in the interests of their readers, to investigate a concern that was inviting subscriptions from the public and promising a good investment.

The President suggests that the letter to the paper asking for information and editorial advice was not genuine; claims that it should have been sent to the Corporation officials for reply; states that registration at the American Consulate proves that the Corporation is legally organized and constituted; mentions that so far Judge Wilrier's observations (il about the Corporation, cannot he could only say he knew nothing about it, since its affairs have not been brought before him; says that it is erroneous to state that all similar com panies have come to grief-many of them are still operating, with increasing assets, security, and confidence; that any improperly managed company may fail; announces that it was no secret the paid-up capital ample sum; and argues:

"You have kindly taken up the arguments case was remanded. of our business rivals. You think there is no analogy between our bond and a life insurance policy. The analogy is almost complete, save that our obligations are redeemed in numerical order, after maturity; straight life insurance obligations are redeemed after death of the insured. Our payments are like premium payments; our application of funds is to creation of a reserve for redemption, and to operating expenses; our reserve is invested at the highest interest, to increase the returns of the bondholders. We eliminate the death risk and substitute a fixed order of payment of redemption. Insurance actuaries foretell exactly what percentage of the total insured will die annually, and establish premium rates to meet these losses: our investment actuaries know with certainty the number of policyholders that will continue their payments unti maturity, and fix the amounts that must be raised by investment of funds to meet the ontlay. The analogy is more perfect when considering our plan in conjunction with the endowment or investment policy issued by insurance companies. These have been the secret of the enormous growth of insurance business. Their charge, above the straight life risk, is nothing mor, than taking your money in small instalments to invest for you. The great companies have amassed almost incredible reserves and assets, thus showing that they are able to repay a small interest with the principle, and yet accumulate hundreds of millions of dollars for the reserves. Our plan which well tried and successful, is to pay less commission to agents on premiums and invest reserves in local realty yielding higher interest than is possible for the great companies investing hundreds of millions. Your example of our 134 monthly \$5 payments, compounded for eleven year period, is to the point; but mis spplied. You have one bank advertising in your columns that it will pay on fixed deposit 5; per cent, showing ent before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that that the very lowest paid in the community is hour the supply is limited. Only supplied for Cash about equal to your supposed rate. An average of B per cent for the investment company is conservative, for a much better figure is being constantly earned here. Take the 35 monthly \$1,100 00 - \$100.00 more than the

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After that he says the Corporation will what has taken place at Canton, we cannot | that in any case they would have six months avoid entertaining doubts of its value to the grace in which to renew the payments; that send us the necessary full particulars, as other companies; and that the Corporation

We have tried faithfully to give the gist of the value of publicity does not appear to of the President's reply, which contains much that we could not be reasonably expected to publish.

Our contemporary mildly rebukes him for heat, irrelevance, and rhetorical exaggoration, and says:

similar schemes in different guises proving failurer in America and Hawaii occurred in Kansas City in 1905 and at Honolulu this year. Chronicle) the company wrote contracts with individuals who obligated themselves to pay certain sums for eighty weeks, at the end of competition. With this class of people, we which the individual was to receive his money would suggest further, that when rights come | back with a very liberal rate of interest." It | wel come." "Singing, Toural-li-locral-

and Kansas City the scheme has proved successful. This confirms our contention that, while there is no inherent reason why the scheme under careful management should not succeed, such careful management is a sine qua non."

Finally, in an interview, the American Consul stated that the Consular certificate of registration guaranteed no more than it said on the face of it; the Corporation, hewas advised, appeared to be organized. regularly according to American law. Whatever interest the consular officials might take in the concern in their private capacities was not to be construed as official support and countenance. Beyond that its business was legal and its organization regular, the Consulate had no guarantee t) offer, because it was not its business to do so. There would be no official scrutiny of its accounts.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, has been operated upon for appendicitie.

The Belgian newspapers are again making open reference to King Leopold and his young morganatic wife whom he created Baroness Vaughan. The Baroness has lately given birth to a son, and two Conservative organs state that the King, on the occasion, presented a fortune of £1,200,000 to his wife, to whom be had already given the mansion and estate of

Colony was arrested on Monday on a charge of drew a penkulfe and stabbed his opponent in attempting to pass a forged \$5 bill on the the abdomen. Then a policeman arrived, arrested Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and when he the fighters and conveyed them to the Central was taken to the Police Station another forged bill was found on his person. He was charged hospital, and the other was detained. He before Mr. H. H. J. Gomperta at the Police amounts to forty thousand dollars, a quite Court yesterday, and told the Court that he won the money playing fantan at Canton. The

> We have received from Mesars. Kelly and Welsh, Ld., their Imperial English and Chinese Diary and Almanac for 1908. This well-known book is in the 22nd year of publication, is interleaved with blotting paper and is the premier diary of its kind in the East It contains much information of local interest and as utility has been kept in view in its compilation, the merchant or the professions man will find it an invaluable acquisition for

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P	(9-morrow) atomick
1	March "Enterpe," Wm. Clark
10	Overture "La figutiste."
Ì١	Vales "Careesaute." Lamber
13	Relection "The Morry Widow." Lehni
П	Cornet Solo "The Star of England," Fairal
	Romance " Poppies," More
1 6	Relection Miss Hook of Holland, Kuben
1	Intermezzo ' Endorea Andr

The Times of Cey'on of November 29 says :-It will interest many of our readers to hear that before sailing, Mr. J. Henniker Heston, M.r., personally assured us that he would communicate with Signor Marconi and place the case of Coylon before him both as regards Minicoy and Singapore. Her. Heaton was informed that H.E. the Governor had communicated with the Secretary of State, strongly supporting the request of the Chamber of Commerce for a wireless telegraphy station at Minicoy; and as for the terribly heavy telegraphic charges between Coylon and the Straits Settlements, he is armed with the actual charges, which are as elequent of the stifling monopoly as anything we know of. One wireless station at Minicoy, and another at Singapore, with the Caylon station at Galle or Colombo, would render splendid service.

After weeks of gloom, cheerfulness reigned on November 19th in the financial worlds of London, New York, Paris, Berlin, and other centres. An exchange says :- The sudden change was due to the adoption of relief measures by the United States Government. measures which bring the end of the money orisis within sight and which will, it is hoped, stop the drain of gold by America from England, and so render feasible the lowering of the Bank of England's 7 per cent, rate to normal figures. With the approval of Mr. Boosevelt, the United States - Secretary to the Treasury will issue £10,0 0,000 of Panama Canal bonds and £20,000,000 of Tressury certificates. The bonds to which the public may subscribe, will find their way into the banks and serve as the basis for fresh issues of notes. The certificates, with which the banks alone are concerned, are designed for that very purpose. The effect will therefore be to increase the currency of the country by no less than £30,000,000.

A Singapore wit writes :- President Roosevelt, in his message, to Congress, has pulled out his voix celeste stop over his reference to Japan. It is "a call to arms," from the embracing, not the militant, point of view. Five years hence there is going to be a grand International Exposition at Tokyo, and the U.S. President commends that enterprise to the kindly consideration of the American people, with a special benediction of his own. That is real nice of him. Then again at Washington it is reported that the Japanese Ambassador is to be commissioned by the Government at Tokyo to invite the U.S. battleship fleet to "The two instances referred to by us of Yokohama during its Pacific orning. And Fighting Bob Evans," who said some pugnacious things a while ago, will " now roar In the former (to quote from the San Francisco | you as gently as any sucking dove," and declares that nothing will please him better than to get the chance of going to Yokohama, where, 1907? he avers, " he is sure of a splendid and hearty

A foreign Admiral has expressed the opinion that, in constructing the Dreadnought we have made a great mistake. Still we have the satisfaction of having misled our rivals, all of whom are busy copying her.

The U.S. humourist, Mr. Dooley says-" I give great credit to George B. Cortilyco, J. Pierpont Morgan, Lord Ritchschild, Jawn D. Rookyfellar, th' banks iv Ameriky, th' Clearing House comity, th' clearing out comity, an'all th' brave an' gallant fellows that have stood firmly with their backs to th' wall an' declared that anny money taken out is their institutions wad be taken over their dead bodies. They have behaved as American gentlemen shud behave whin foorce iv circumstances compels thim to behave that way. I've got to confess to ye that th' thanks iv th' nation, a little bit late, but very corial, are due to th' boys that niver had a cent in th' banks, an' niver will have. No sir, ye can bet it ain't th' people that have no money that causes panice. Panics are th' result iv too many people havin' money. Th' top iv good times is hard times, and th' bottom iv hard times is good times."

#### A STABBING AFFRAY.

Chater Road was the scene of an affray yesterday which in all probability will end seriously. A debt of ten cents was the cause of a quarrel between two coolies, in which a penknife played a part. The man to whom this money had been owing for sometime demanded a speedy settlement, but the other man told him to apply for payment another time, and thus the quarrel started. The borrower was a small man, while the lender was big and powerful, and A native who has recently arrived in the as the former thought the fight was unequal he Station. The wounded man was removed to admitted stabbing his opponent, and stated that he did so because he (the opponent) was a bigger

#### ALLEGED MURDER

Mo Ho, alias Lam Kue, appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with the murder of her husband at 59, High Street, West Point, on Nevember 16th, by poisoning him with gelsemium. Dr. John Bell, Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, was the first witness called, and told the Court that defendant was admitted to hospital on the night of November 17th. She was semi-conscious, very drowsy, and had slight convulsions, but got better on the following day. The symptoms were those of vegetable poisoning. On the following evening witness was told-that she tried to escape from hospital, and handed her over to the police. Other formal evidence was heard, and the case remanded.

#### THE TAIKOO VOLUNTEER BANGE.

The Taikoo Detachment of the H.K.V.C., now enjoys an extension to its Ministure Rife Range. This beautiful little Range was opened in 1906 (3) yards) and has now been extended to 100 yards with arrangements to work six targets alonguide the Recreation Ground.

The thanks of the Detachment are due to Lieut. W. Murray Scott, C.O., for this new extension which was opened on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. D. Templeton in beautiful weather. A large and interesting programme (arranged by the energetic Secretary of the Shooting Committee, Corpl. Crosble) was gone

Sargts. Lochead and McKirdy were at home to all members of the Detachment, their wives and friends. All events were well contested and good shooting the result.

ISC EVENT. LADIES SHOOT. 25 yards, Morris tube, kneeling, 12 entries. 1st, Miss Hoskins, 22 out of a possible 24. 2nd, Miss McNeill, 21, 2ND EVENT, LOCAL VISITORS.

100 yards, 303 ammunitions. Target 24 inch; Bull's eye 21 inch. 1st, W. Hill, 20 out of a possible 24. SED EVENT. MEMBERS OF THE DETACHMENTS. 50 yards, 303 ammunitions, Target 12 inch; Bull's eye 11 inch. lat, Sergt. McKirdy, 15 out of a possible 20, 2nd, Capt. Crosbie, 14. 4TH EVENT, LADIES,

Revolver Morris tube. 15 yards, Target 24 inch, Bulls' eye 6 inch. let, Miss Hoskins, 18 out of a possible 20. 2nd, Mrs. Mitchell, 16.

5TH EVENT, HONGKONG VISITORS. 50 yards, 303 ammunitions. Target 12 inch, Bull's eye 11 inch. 1st, S. M. Highy, 18 out of a possible 20. 2nd, S. M. Spencer, 18.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION. Sergt. Lochead, on behalf of Sergt. McKirdy and for himself, expressed regret at the absence of C.O. Lieut. W. Murray Scott through indisposition, and at the same time had much | the City Hall last night when the Bandmann pleasure in asking Mrs. Grimahaw to distribute Comedy Company staged "Beauty and the the prizes. Hearty votes of thanks were re- Barge", the great Hay market Theatre success. corded to Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Grimshaw and This light comedy was in capable hands, and Muir, Lieut, W. Murray Scott, Sergts, Lochead with Mr. Claude King as Lieut. Seyton and McKirdy, and the Hon. Secretary.

#### HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

At the meeting on Thursday, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock will ask two questions :-1. Will the Government state what steps it

is taking in connection with the proposed construction of an additional barbour of refuge? 2. Will the Government consider the advisability of introducing legislation, as to the proof

the Hon. Attorney-General,

in this Colony of the statutes of British posses. sions and protectorates, framed upon similar terms to the Evidence (Colonial Statutes) Act, diggings. It is also full of excellent character The Orders of the day include the First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to that stands well out from the ruck. It is to be

## ELEGRAMS.

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#### THE FIRST TEST MATCH.

LONDON, December 17th. The English team are all out in the second innings for 300 runs. Vicercy Shum's regime until that position was Australia's score in the second innings is 63 runs for three wickets. Rain fell heavily after lunch and prevented

#### NEW BISHOP OF CHICHESTER.

London, December 17th. The Dean of Carlisle (the Very W. G. Henderson) has been appointed Bishop of Chichester.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

FURIOUS GALES IN THE CHANNEL.

LONDON, December 15th. Furious gales have been blowing in the English Channel since yesterday, and there are many wrecks and loss of life on the South coast. A seven masted American schooner was wrecked on the Scilly Islands yesterday evening with a loss of eighteen of her crew, and a pinnace belonging to H.M.S. Speedwell capsized at Sheerness, drowning eight. The cross channel traffic is interrupted.

#### FINLAND.

LONDON, December 15th. Important developments are imminent in Finland. General Kaulbars, ex Governor General of Odessa is to be appointed Governor General, and a strong military force is proceeding to Finland ostensibly for manœuvres. The Government is apparent ly resolved to crush the revolutionary organizations.

#### RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS.

Lownon, December 15th. The trial of Socialists at St. Petersburg for treason has resulted in the most drastic sentences. The prisoners included 37 exmembers of the Duma, 30 of whom have been permanently exiled to Siberia, receiving in addition various terms imprisonment.

#### FOOCHOW RACES.

The annual races at Focchow commenced on Monday and were to be continued yesterday international affairs in the hands of his and to day. The winners in Monday's races subordinate officials to settle, which is a trick were as follows :-

THE STEWARD'S CUP-Value \$100. a mile, Capt. Hope's Spots, 148 lbs. ...

THE TRIAL STAKES-Forced entry \$10, \$100 added. Three quarters of a mile. Mr. Min's Bay Rum, 152 lbs. ... ... THE TOTALISATOR CUP.-\$150. One mile

and three-quarters. Capt. Hope's Trittenheimer ... ... THE MIN STAKES-of \$10 with \$70 added. One mile and a quarter.

Capt. Hope's Ian, 155 lbs. ... ... ... THE "OSWALD" CHALLENGE CUP,- Presented. One mile. Capt. Hope's Spots, 149 lbs. ... ...

THE TEAMAR'S CUP .- Presented, Twice Round. Mr. Min's Corrie, 152 lbs. ... ... THE MANDARIN'S CUP,-Presented, Seven

Capt, Hope's Ian, 155 lbs. ... ...

A STARTLING RUMOUR.

furlongs.

The transport "Cecilia" is reported to have brought to Hongkong a Provost sergeant named Dukes, of the R.G.A. The sergeant in question is said to have been a stickler for duty, and is reported to have prevented gambling on the transport. He is now said to be missing; he has been to Hongkong before, and as he has wife in the East it is not believed that he would willingly desert. Still he is missing! Many rumours as to his disappearance are current, but it is probably advisable to refrain from mentioning them, and to await the further investigations o the military authorities.

#### BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

There was another appreciative attendance at Boyne R.N., and Miss Helen Grenville as Ethel Smedley, was carried through successfully, and to the delight of those in attendance.

There was a good attendance at the Catholic Union last night when the Rev. Father Macdonnell delivered a lecture on the " Foundations of Belief." It was an interesting and impressive address, and appeared to be much appreciated by those present.

An exceptional novel of the year is "Delilah of the Snows," by Harold Bindloss (John-Long). It is a very long novel, with admirable descriptions of Canada and the Ynkon gold studies of both men and women. There is no lack of incident, and altogether it is a book amend the Fire Brigade Ordinance, 1868, by warmly recommended to those who appreciate really good work by a new writer,

#### CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

December 16th.

Contrary to expectations of the general public, H. E. Chang Yan-Tsun has turned out to be the weakest Vicercy, the Throne has appointed to the two Kwang Provinces of recent years. He was Governor of Kwangtung during abolished. Chang was only a figure head during his tenure of office as Governor on account o hisdisagreement with Shum in matters connected with Provincial affairs. The public thought a great deal of him and looked upon him as an able official and only believed that he had no opportunity to display his ability because Shum seldom consulted him on provincial matters-Since he took over the Viceregal functions here the local gentry discovered his weakness and incapacity and took advantage of it to play havoc with all provincial affairs. "It is publicly known that the gentry have defied a cabled Decree from the Central Government ont he West River Patrol question. Shortly after the public agitation took place Admiral Moore and H. B. M. Consul-General called on the Vicercy and had a long conference in which everything was supposed to have been amicably arranged. In the meantime the Self-Government Association and and the Protection of Chinese Rights Association, both of which have sprung up quite recently, were permitted to hold public meetings opposing the Decree from Peking and they sent many telegrams to the Central Government above the Viceroy's head. If Wong and Kong, the principal agitators, are permitted to continue to convene these meetings where so many antiforeign speeches have been delivered, it may eventually cause a serious anti-foreign riot. In consequence of the meetings the majority of the local press has lately taken up a hostile attitude towards foreigners. Several of the leading papers suppress all news on international matters that shows the foreigners to be in the right as for instance the recent Ho Nam shooting affray in which case it was proved beyond doubt at the trial that the police were entirely in the wrong and were punished. Not a single paper has published the sentence of the Court. The Chinese have repeatedly complained of the uselessness of the police getting no protection from them. Recently some Chinese deliberately defied the police authorities and the Chinese officials by engaging over twenty men and women, went to a foreign house in Sha Kee Tai Kai, drove the foreigners out and took foreible possession of it with all the furniture worth over \$1000, right under the nose of the police who refused to help the foreigners to eject the intruders. The matter was immedistely reported to the officer in chirps of the nearest police station where the foreigners were again refused amistance. Such an outrage has not been heard of for a long time. The foreign Consul concerned has communicated the matter to the Vicercy but so far no steps have been taken by the Chinese Authorities to eject the intruders. His Excellency Chang invariably leaves all important on his part to evade responsibility. Owing Half to the recent rebellion in Kwangsi, and the West River petrol affair, in which the latter has caused a great deal of agitation in the two Provinces, Vicercy Chang has declared his inability by telegraphing to one of his colleagues in Peking to memorialize the Throne on his behalf to permit him to resign his p sition on the ground that there are too many international matters and difficult problems in the two Kwang provinces for him to solve and that a more competent official be appointed to take over the position. An Imperial Edict was issued a few days ago ordering Vicercy Chang

#### POLLARD'S LILLIPUTIANS.

to remain where he is.

The Pollard's Lilliputian Company commence their sixth Hongkong season (in 11 years) at the Theatre Royal next Saturday evening with the ever popular "Belle of New York." Its tuneful melodies and catchy music are by this familiar to all. Seldom has a musical comedy been received with such sustained favour as this sparkling and vivacious piece. Its success, when produced by the talented Lilliputians, has been assured everywhere after the first production, and the audience that will attend the Theatre Royal Lext Saturday evening may rest assured that this old favourite will be produced in a manner comparable with that of any adult combination. The enthusiastic welcome and praise the Lilliputians have always received from the critical audiences in the United States and Canada are sufficient guarantee of the excellence of their rendering of "The Belle of New York." Seats may now be reserved at the Robinson Piano Co.

### WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 17th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly and is now about, 0.1 inch below normal over the Philippines. An area of low pressure apparently exists over the Pacific

to the Eastward of the Archipelago. The anticyclone is still central over the continent to the North of the Yangtze, and pressure is in considerable excess of the normal over the E. and N.E. coast of China. Gradients continue rather steep, and N.E. moonsoon gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Bea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

to-day is as follows :-N. win is, fresh Hongkong & Neighbourhood orstrong; fair, Formosa Channel .... N.E. gale. South coast of China between ?

Sameas No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. Salrong.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] November 8th.

UNGALLANT FRENCH!

Are the French losing their reputation as a gallant race? While sincerely hoping that this is not the case, one cannot but express regret at their behaviour a few evenings ago, on the occasion of the production at the Gymnase Theatre of "Jonjon Tragique," . new play in four acts by Mdlle. Jeanne d'Orlao, a young lady belonging to a good French family. Though the play was not a success, this was no reason for its brutal reception on the part of the audience. The fact that the play in question which is much too literay and amateurish, had been written by a young lady II this year is allowed to elapse, a new publica- banquet given by prominent Tokyo citizens. who had never challenged the opinion of the tion in the same form must be made. An Although the first official conference has public, ought to have been taken into consider- important change is effected in Article 74 of the been long in taking place, it is probable ation. Unfortunately, Parisian audiences are Civil Code; this article hitherto provided that that, unofficially, everything of importance quick to applaud, and just as quick to the marriage must be celebrated within the has already been practically decided upon condemn. Strange to say that the women commune where one of the two parties has his and that some new form of supplementin the audience, as usual, were most or her demicile, proceeding to explain that this ary agreement will be concluded to suit cruel to one of their sex. Many by way of domicile for the purpose of marriage is consti- the present condition of the immigration quesshowing their disapproval, not to say disgust, tuted by six months continuous residence in tion in Canada. Although the Tokyo press has kept up a running dialogue from start to the the same commune. Up to the present, there- dwelt at length upon the fact that Canada end, of ill-natured comment, called the play fore, foreigners have been unable to marry cannot back out of its agreement with Japan, "idiotic," while they further added insu't to in France unless one of them has conti- it should be borne in mind that during the past injury by laughing immoderately at the most muously resided in the same commune for six year or so certain developments have taken molemn passages of the piece. These fashionable- months prior to the celebration. By the new place in Am rica which make it necessary for

dressed ladies, however, were not the only law this period is reduced to one month's con- the atatesmen of both Japan and America to offenders, for more than once the voices of the tinous residence. The whole of Paris is consider their relations anew. And we may actors on the stage were drowned by the ironic considered as one commune for the purposes of rest assured that Count Hayashi with not fail laughter which came from every part of the the said article. Another provision which is to recognise the new difficulties that have house. This was, to say the least, brutal, insolent, equally as interesting, as showing the trend of arisen in Canada and that both he and Ma and ornel, and such unusual treatment must French legislation towards fatitating marriage, Lemieux will come to some satisfactory have inflicted terrible suffering to the young is the change in Article 148 the Code, which arrangement. authoress. Newspaper critics the next day also puts the son and the danger on the same handled the play as roughly, though some of footing in respect to parer consent. Formthe reporters displayed much tact by condemn- only a son up to the age 25 required the the recall of the Japanese Ambassador at ing the conduct of the audience the night consent of his parents, while the daughter Washington, and Rauter's special reports from before, and which was a terrib's blow to the could marry without the cousent of her parents | Washington show how the American public is traditions of the old French gallantry. In at 21. Now both some and daughters are inclined to regard the event. The Viscount himspite of the heartless reception, Mdlle. Polaire | relieved from parental content at the latter age. | self anticipates public opinion by the statement defended the piece most heroically; she could not have fought more nobly to the endwithout weakness and without defiance thinking by so doing to pacify these who had shown themselves so merciless. Unfortunately | 650 balls a minute, is the most formidby the "tigers" were much too hearliess and sole in the world, corfain important defects too cruel to be vanquished by any appeal to have been pointed on in all the gunnery their better feelings, and so the brave but in- camps where it has ben tested. Owing to experienced girl who certainly had done her its practically uncerning fire gases generate. best, and failed, was sacrificed to make a Paris spectacle. The story of the unsuccessful play may be briefly described as follows. It is that of a young girl, Simone, who comes from nowhere, and who, by her fascinating ways and wondrously beautiful eyes, subjugates Pierre Cerlac, whose hair is already turning advance 500 yards & fout most of its men and grey, and whose aristocratic family is scandalised at his marriage with the mysterious and enigmatical work girl. But he turns his back on those who find fault with his marriage-Simone is his joujou or toy, and she is destined to be a joujou tragique. Cerlae has a melanoholy nephew, Jean, who in spite of Simone's efforts to prevent it, falls a victim to the love which she inspires within him. At Venice the thrilling beruty of the night precipitates the catastrophe, and Cerlac surprises his wife and Jean exchanging their first passionate kiss. The denouement is terrible, for Jean, driven mad by remorse, puts out Simone's eyes, those fatal eyes which

have been his undoing. The play which is

somewhat pretty and simple may meet with

better luck elsewhere, in the Provinces, or

abroad, where critics are less severe, and more

A JUBILEY.

gallant towards women.

There are few celebrated men more popular both in and out of France than M. Léopold Delisle, the late chief librarian of the Bibliothè que Nationale who is about to celebrate the fiftieth year of his membership of the Institute of France. Great preparations are being made by his colleagues of the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres to make the occasion most worthy one. Owing to M. Léopold Delisle having two years ago lost his wife, who was his right hand and helpmate for fifty years, the ceremony will bring back and or rather joyful thoughts into the talented author's mind, for no one deserved to be more publicly thanked for what she had done in the way of contributing to her husband's success than Madame Delisle, of whom literary France has every reason to feel proud For his numerous works, which rank as classics among the sava its, M. Delisle refuses to take all the credit to himself; his poor wife for fifty years proved his most precious collaborator and a most genuine helpmate. "During the two years which have elapsed since her death" he remarked to a friend a few days ago, "I see her image continually before my eyes. Almost on every page of my work I find some trace of her constant aid and her vigilant affection. I never understood the extent of her inflaence until read her manuscripts. Then I learned that she was in the habit of studying in secret all the questions which interested me so that she might be able to discuss them with me in the most profitable manner. Since our marriage I never wrote a line that she did not read. Often she increase in the quantity imported does not corrected my manuscripts, and some of them were partly written by her. She was very touchy on the subject of this collaboration. Sh refused to admit it even to our most intimate friends, and if they insisted on making allusions to it she would get angry with them. My late wife possessed a very well-instructed mind. Her grandfather, the grammarian Burnouf, had developed her young intelligence in the same way as he trained the rhetoricians of Louis the Great, Besides, she had grown up in close proximity to the study of her father, the perpetual secretary of the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Liettres. From the first days of our marriage she conscorated herself entirely to my labours, for we had no children. I was married in June, 1857, and in December of that year I was elected to the Institute. The two anniversaries are therefore too near each other for the second to be celebrated otherwise than in the most intimate manner. My friends wish to offer me a medal, and I have said I will accept it

with gratitude. But I have asked them to abandon all ceremony at the meeting at which I shall receive their souvenir, for the sake of the one whom I have lost, and who I will never cease to mourn."

MARRIAGE LAWS.

The new French marriage law contains hitherto required. This publication need not be which lasted several hours, took place in the

THE NEW GUN. Although the French Jemy remains unshaken in the belief that its new machine gun, firing which throw it out of gear, though in some cases 10,000 shots have seen fired without reveal ing any fault. The amenal at St. Etienne has been furnished with designs for modifications which will remedy the defect, allowing for which officers believe that no regiment could horses being hit, owing to the gun's differential

LE TROSER ROULANT. Mr. Duval Arnord. Municipal Councillor for the sixth arrondissement considers that the rolling platform would offer an excellent solution of the question how to provide rapid trausport for the inhibitants on the circle formed by the Grands Boards on the North, and the Boulevard St. Germain on the South side of the Seine. "The passengers" he says, "could get on and off continuously at each point of access, and it seems and onbted that this system would give a transfert capacity much superior to that of the trains, however close they might follow on each other. Buildes, the rolling payement would dier the public greater safety and certainly m to ventilation. "These views are shared by Pasveral other Councillors. Though the Metro continues to prove a great blessing to ever one in Paris who places any certain house of the day it is impossible to get not a seat, but a place. It is with the object of remedying this drawback that the idea of the rolling platform-which proved such an attraction during the Exhibition of 1900 -is so strongly recommended in spite of the objections of the City engineers. The experiment is likely to be tried shotly in Paris, and, if successful, as most people elieve it will, the Municipality will not heritate to give the project greater extension.

> IMPORTAINE. TONEIGN OPIUM INTO CHINA.

According to the report on the foreign trade of China for the year 1906 by Sir Alexander Hosie, the Acting Commercial Attaché to his Majesty's Legation at Poking, one of the most salient features of the import trade during that year was the increase in the quantity of foreign opium. This statement will come as an unfortunate surprise to those interested the anti-opium movement, more especially in view of the fact that Sir Alexander, in his report for the previous year, tried to show that the import of foreign opium was on the decline, and that, in face of the increasing consumption of the native drug, its doom in China was sealed. The amount imported last year was over 300,000 lb. a excess of the amount imported in the previous year, and the increase is accounted for by the fact that the extension of the uniform tax on native opium, the lowering of the reserve price in India, and the drop caused by the antiopium regulations (issued on September 20, 1906) had the effect of bringing the price of the cheaper varieties of Indian opium much nearer the price of the product of China. The necessarily imply that a larger quantity of opium war totally consumed, but it seems to indicate the ming to considerations of price. native opinin was, to some extent, replaced by Indian colum. In this connexion it is interesting to note that the Review of the Trade of India in 1906-7, which has just been published, contains the following paragraph: -"The opium trade during the latter part of the year 1906-7 was largely influenced by the proposals of the Chinese Government for its ultimate abolition and for the early doubling of the import duty. Doubts have been suggested in well-informed. quarters as to the Chinese Government's power to abolish the internal traffic, and it is believed by shippers with a good knowledge of China that the area under cultivation in certain parts of that country is being increased to make good restriction of the imports from India. The proposal to increase the Chinese duty and the uncertainty as to when it may come into force have, moreover, discouraged Indian

shippers and created an aneasy feeling among

cultivators, who, although they had a good

a reduction of area."

JAPAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Tokyo, December 3rd. SETTLEMENT OF THE CANADIAN QUESTION. On Monday the first conference took place certain provisions of interest to British subjects | between Mr. Rodolphe Lemieur, K.C., Postwho may be contemplating marriage in this master-General and Minister of Labour for the country, In the first place, one publication is Dominion of Canada, and Count Hayashi, substituted for the two successive publications Japanese Foreign Minister. The conference, originally posted upon a Sunday, as has been the Foreign Office, there being also present besides case hitherto; it must, however, remain posted | the above-mentioned statesmen, Bir Claude for at least ten days, which period must include | MacDonald, British Ambassader, and Baron two Sundays. The marriage can then be Chinds, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, celebrated upon the tenth day, not including Mr. Lemieux has been several weeks in Tokyo that of publication, or within a year thereafter. | and last night was the guest of honour at a

VISCOUNT ACKI'S RECALL.

Some surprise is now being experienced at that he is returning to Tokyo to confer on the immigration question and that it does not follow that he will not return to Washington. 'On Japanese correspondent states that the Ambassador is recalled in consequence of Count Hayashi's | many fat berths and pleasant sinecures, determination to pursue a more vigorous-policy with regard to the immigrant question, while Count Hayashi in an interview with a correspendent here says Viscount Aoki's presence in Tokyo will do much to hasten the settlement of the matter. Whether the Ambassador will return to America, however, is an open question, his conduct of recent negotiations not having given entire satisfaction, although it is well known he is disposed to a peaceful settlement. Viscount Aoki was formerly Berlin, and as that embassy is at present in charge of the first secretary - Ambassador Inouye being on his way home—the probability of Viscount Acki being removed thither is freely spoken of.

AN IMPERIAL CRIMESE VISITOR. What with the troublesome "Kanto" Chientao dispute, Manchurian questions and other differences between Japan and Chins, it is perhaps too much to expect harmonious diplomatic relations between these two peoples; for some years to come, but the visit of Prince Pa. Lim is thoroughly welcomed merely comes to return the visit to the Peking Court of Prince Hiroyasu of Fushimi. Yet great results can with reason be expected. Prince Pa Lun may occupy the throne of China before many years are past, and the impressions and convictions of so exalted a Chinese, gained value on his time, it is so popular that at | during a sejourn in Japan, may be of immense future benefit in the relations of the two countries. Hence from the proper point view this is more than a visit of courtesy.

. A GREAT ANNUAL BOCIAL EVENT.

What is known as the Imperial Chrysanthomum Garden Party took place a few days ago, the rendez-vous being the beautiful grounds of the Akasake Palace. The adjective "beautiful" applied to these gardens is certainly the fittest, for the grounds of the palace are not only great in extent but beautiful to the eye, where magnificent old trees, covering hill and dale, shrubbery, well-kept lawns, lakes, rivulets, and rustic bridges are arranged by the hand of man for the improvement of nature. Here, every year, members of the Imperial Family, officials of the Government, the Diplomatic Corps, and prominent Japanese and foreign residents and their ladies are invited to view the chrysanthemum, cultivated in all its glory. Sid to say, there are not so many Japanese ladies present at this particular function as could be wished, the explanation being that as they are compelled by etiquette to wear foreign clothes they stay away in preference to having expensive gowns made which would probably only be worn on this particular occasion. But who can imagine a Japanese woman delightful in any other dress but her own?

EASTERN SHIPPING. COMPETITION. The Japanese Ambassador at Rome reports that the Italian Minister of Communications will introduce a Bill for the establishment of a line of steamer plying between Venice and Japan and presumably calling at way ports. More competition for the unfortunate shipping companies! The N. Y. K. has felt the effect of its fight with the N. D. L. between Hongkong and Bangkok, and nothing but a heavily subsidised line will pay in the near future. Traffic seems to be outgrowing trade, but doubtless bottom will be reached b fore long.

THE BACING MARIA. Among the most recent developments in Japanese exterprise is the sudden and growing popularity of race meetings, half a dozen of which in different parts of the country have any shortage in supply as may result from sprung up within the last twelvemonths. Prior to this the only interest, taken in horses as racers in all Japan was shown at the spring and autumn meetings of the Nippon Race Club of Yokohama, a foreign in titution which has held meetings regularly for many years past. But recently there have been formed duly crop last year, are said-to be now contemplating

registered joint-stock companies which hold meetings in the neighbourhood of Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka and at present enjoy the greatest success. No less than four of these companies have their racecourses—in every case well appointed for the accommodation of visitors-in the neigh. bourhood of Tokyo, and their meetings are crowded with enthusiastic "sportsmen" and women, who perhaps would not take such keen interest in the proceedings but for the betting which is a new attraction to the gambling in stinct. Ostensibly these new business concerns are formed to encourage the improvement of the horse, and the Government horse administration bureau supervises the companies to some extent.

PORTUGUESE POLITICAL CRISIS.

REFORM WITHOUT PAPLIAMENT.

Paris, Nov. 14. From Portugal one has heard recently persistent forebodings of imminent revolution, a dynastic coup d'etat, even the disappearance of the monarchy itself. There are other European countries which live permanently and in apparent comfort on the brink of a revolution, but Portugal has only recently been added to the list of states which lie within the rumour-some of picturesque possibilities. The rumour-zone has fascinations of its own; the world would be duller without it. In a smoky café in a certain Balkan town I once met a youthful journalist from Vienna who boasted with ill-concealed pride that he had been the first to send the news of Prince Ferdinand having left Bulgaria in headlong flight, But, I said, he had only gone to visit his mother. "My story was reproduced in every Russian paper," he replied, and I felt that in the face of this corroborative evidence no reference to the subsequent course of events could corry the least weight. If the Prince chose to reappear in a few days' time with the air of a man returning from an ordinary family visit he showed himself to be singularly illinformed, that was all.

As regards the present situation in Portugal, the world "dictatorship" is probably responsible for much of the foreign apprehension of dramatic upheavals, while the sporadic outbursts of domestic agitation are not difficult to understand when one reflects that the two historic parties are both out in the cold, and that to be out of office in Portugal means to be bereft of there were no suitation in Portugal at present one might be reesonably alarmed lest something strange and abnormal had happened to political human nature. Concerning the dictatorship one must remember that the constitutions machine in that country resembles a motor-car of imperfect construction, the mechanism o which frequently gets out of order; when this happens the only remedy is to get out and push. That is what Senhor Franco is doing at present, and other Portuguese stateemen before now have found the necessity for doing the same thing. Apart from the Republican group, whose

weight and prospects in Portuguese politics it would be extremely difficult to gauge, there are two principal parties in the State, answering not a little to the Tories and Whigs of the era just preceding that of the younger Pitt. The Regenerators (Conservatives) and the Progressists ( i iberale) held office alternately for a long series of years, and apparently ruled with greater benefit to themselves and their legion of camp followers than to the country at large. In one of the Regenerator Cabinets (1891.97), which was, by the way, a dictatorship Cabinet, Senkor Joso Franco held office as Minister of the Interior, but he seems to have grown disgusted with the appatriotic exploitation of the public interests, in which both parties rang the changes in rotation, and to have sought to found a the Tokyo press, although his Highness Liberal-Regenerator group which should initiate a healthier regime. In 1935 he came into office with the vague and rather lukewarm support of the Progressists, but, as his administrative energies took the unexpected form of sweeping away some of the abuses against which he had agitated in Opposition, the allegiance of bis Parliamentary allies grew more and more nacertain, while his opponents grew bolder and more successfully obstructive.

At this point he ought, in the opinion of his would-be supplanters, to have acknowledged his defeat, and to have made way for other officehungry individuals. Two mentin Portugal; however, thought otherwise, and as one happened to be the King and the other Senhor France himself their decision counted for a good deal. It was settled that as the Parliament could not get on with the Premier, the Premier should get on without the Parliament, and up to the present he has managed to administer the country with every appearance of success, though, of course, one must not base one's judgment too readily on the outward seeming of things. In the matter of finance he claims to have effected an enormous reduction in the wastage of public expenditure; and while increasing the Royal Civil List and raising the pay of Army officers. he hop s to be able to wipe cut the chronic Budget deficit without imposing any additional taxation. In order to do all this he has laid unsparing hands on the rank crop of sinecures which had grown to monstrous proportions under his predecessors, and one can understand that he has raised up against himself a corresponding crop of enemies throughout the land. Many o these dispossessed politicians are men of territorial influence, and King Carlos perhaps speaks overlightly of their power to foment agitation. As long as both the historic parties feel themselves irrevocably shut out from office and from all that office entails, there must be "grave discontent" in the land. On the other hand the military element for whom the cloud of dictatorship has had an appreciable silver lining, is probably not seething with revolt to the extent depicted in certain alarmist telegrams. From private sources in Lisbon I hear that the trading and industrial community is the reverse of dissatisfied with the Franco administration, which would seem to show that the financial reforms of the past few months represent a real improvement in the nation's affairs.

Accidents apart, the future of this already famous administration seems to depend very largely on the tact with which Senhor Franco may see fit to leaven his political ansterity. sincours or two left carelessly in the way of some influential and talented opponent might be a departure from a sound principle, but, after all, the whole process of the survival of the fittest is nothing more than an opportune departure from sound principles.

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THE SOUTHERN PORTS OF CHINA.

SIR ALEXANDER HOSIE'S REPORT. The report of the recent journey through Southern Ports of China made by Sir A. Hosie, Acting Commercial Attaché to the British Legation in Peking, contains much interesting information. Sir Alexander Hosie visited Canton, Samshui, Wuchow, Swatow, Amoy and Focchow and also spent several days in Hongkong of which although he observes that it does not come within his province, he gives a highly satisfactory account.

"Of the Chinese parts visited Canton alone shows great signs of activity. Nearly every available plot of land in the British and French Concessions which go to make up the Island of Shameen, has been, or is being built upon," The works include reclamation of foreshore and new bunding, wharves for deep-water steamers; missionar, houses and schools, godowns and oil tanks, a riverside road and pleasure gardens. "It is also proposed to widen the road on the Chinese side of the canal which separates. Shameen from the ci y, the idea being to secure a road wide enough to construct a tramway connecting the termini of the Kowloon-Canton and Canton-Hankow Railways, but this project has not yet matured. The terminus of the latter will be at Wongsha on the

river bank, about a mile above Shameen and

directly opposite Shekulitong, the terminus

of the Canton-Shameni line on the right bank

of the river. Sir Alexander Hosie visited Wongsha and walked for three miles up the rack as far as a ong outting beyond which the rails have been lail for ten miles. " Construction trains were engaged in carrying railway material up the line. At the start the embankment is low and sandy, but further on it was some six to eight feet in height and built of a yellowish clay. In the three miles there were numerous temporary wooden bridges, crossing creeks, and I was informed by a competent authority that the average cost of the permanent line, including rolling stock, of the 720 miles between Canton and Hankow, would be about \$75,000 per mile,

"The line has been divided up into sections. the first and second of which, at the Canton end, have been placed in charge of Chinese and Japanese engineers, respectively, while the construction of the remaining five sections wi be superintended by engineers of different nationalities. Although there is considerable friction among the Chinese shareholders, the work of construction is proceeding with the capital already paid up.

On the opposite bank of the river is hekuniteng, the terminue of the Canton-Samehui Railway, which was built by the American-China Development Company. The line is thirty miles in length, with a double track as far as Fatshan (ten miles). Trains run every hour during the day between Canton and Watchen and every two hours between latter and Samshui. These are supplement derry-boats running to a landing. stage below the Hongkong, Canton Macao Steamboat Co,'s Wharf. Only two foreigners are connected with this railway. superintendent and a chief carpenter, both Americans. There are fifteen stations between Shekuaitong and Samshui and the time occupied on the journey is an hour and a quarter. The total number of passengers carried in 1906 was 2,910,875; the receipts average \$6,000 a month. expenses to earnings being in the ratio of per cent, and the 1906 earnings were \$9, 00 ahead of those of 1905. About 350 tons of coal are consumed monthly, and experiments in different kinds of coal are now being tried the latest and one of the best being from Borneo: The line generally is being improved and it is worth noticing that on account of the poor quality of ties used by the American-China Development Company. 35,000 sleapers have

had to be replaced at a cost of \$65,000. "Samshui shows no signs of commercial improvement, and the West River, as a whole, has been somewhat disappointing; but the province of Knangei is frequently in a turbulent state, and the measures taken to suppress rebellion do not lend themselves to the development of trade. At Wuchew there is little change of any importance. "The chief excitement of the port was the so-called opening of Nanning on March 18. Nanning was declared open to foreign trade on the same conditions as Chinwangtso, Ycohow and Santuso, in the beginning of February, 1899, but the results have been very disappointing. What has happened is this: An international trading mart half a mile in length has been established on the river bank, threequarters of a mile below the city, and here foreign trade is compelled to concentrate itself and foreign goods, although they may be carried to this mart on payment of one import duty, may not enter the city of Nanning unless under transit pass, for which an additional half import dn'y has to be rendered, or on payment of riki while native produce, if not covered by transit. pass, cannot be exported till it has shown tung-shui," or collective likin receipt.

Of Swatow, Sir Alexander Hosie remarks hat the export of sugar has always been great stand-by, "but the cultivation of the cane in the neighbourhood of the port has fallen on evil times, due to the cheaper sugar from Java imported into China direct, or after treatment at the three refineries in Hongkong. Chear Javanese labour (lifteen cents à day) has much to do with the inability of the Swatow sugar planter to conduct a profitable business. Prices are now so low as to leave little or no margin of profit to the grower and boiler, and the export has fallen of some 50 per cent in recent years. The export of brown and white sugar was 1825,128 piculs in 1899, and 804,328 piculs in

A railway of standard gauge 244 miles in In Mr. Justic Huntly McCarthy's latest: length, opened on November 28, 1906, connects romance of Louis XV's court, entitled the port of Swatow with the city of Ch'aochoufu Beraphics," (London: Geo. Bell & Sons) we to the north. The concession was granted to a wealthy, retired Chinese merchant in 1903, who and may be expected here on or about 29th inst. devil in petticoats," who eleverly defeats Philip | employed a Japanese contractor to carry out adds the writer "is said to have cost \$3,500,000 Charmant will enable you to do it. Her



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Amoy and Foodhow are also in a very discouraging condition. " Previous to the cession of Formosa to Japan, in 1905, Amoy depended for the bulk of its trade on the tes imported into it from that island. To-day nearly all the Formosa tea is shipped direct from Kelung in Formosa to America, and this business has been lost to Amov.

"But Foodhow is in even a worse plight than Amoy, for its once large and flourishing tea trade is fast becoming a thing of the past. Many of the British hongs which did a large and lucrative business in former years have disappeared, while others have taken to pushing. the sale of cigarettes and running motor launches to supplement the little now made out. of tes. Many of the palatial residences built in the days of big profite have fallen into the hands of missionaries, and Foochow from being a great commercial, has become a great missionary,

Camphor has pushed its way forward remarkably in late years. This article first appeared in the Customs returns of that port in 1902, and the expert amounts to only 222 piculs. In 1903 it was 1,144 piculs; in 1904, 1,210 piculs; while in 1906 the export more than trebled that of the previous year. But at the rate the trees are being out down it is estimated that the supply will cease in five years as no more trees are being planted and it takes a camphor tree forty years arrive at the camphor-yielding condition. Here, one might remark, is another instance, of the need of proper State forestry laws in China. "Several British merchants at Foochow informed me," says the writer, "that owing to the frequent fluctuations in the value of camphor. they preferred to take no part in this trade. Most of the Foochow outupt falls into the hands of Parsee merchants in Hongkong, by whom it, is exported to India. Several attempts have been made by foreigners to create new industries in Foochow, but without success.

#### INCOME-TAX.

A London financial journalist writes: The news announced of the decision of the directors of the De Beers Mines to transfer the control of the company to Kimberley was not unexpected after the judgment of the House of Lords that it was liable to pay income-tax in the United Kingdom on the whole of its profits. Shareholders would scarcely be content with any other course, for if the chief directing power remained in London it would mean that the company's profits would be taxed to the extent of 10 per cent. at the Cape and a further five per cent. in London, making in all a deduction of 15 per cent., represen ing about £350,000 on last year's results. It is perhaps unfortunate that the House of Lords upheld the views of the Surveyor of Taxes, because the example of De Beers is certain to be followed by other concerns, which may choose Paris or Berlin as their domicile instead of London, to the detriment of the British revenue, which probably loss a good deal more than the gain anticipated by the tax-collectors.

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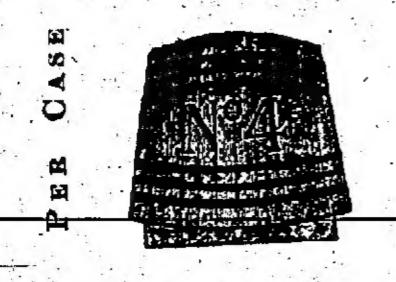
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The slag from iron-amelting furnaces, formerly a waste product, serves now for a variety of uses, of which a few are enumerated by Dr. Theodor Koller. A blast of ateam converts the hot slag into mineral wool, a nonconductor of heat and sound, which is valuable for covering steam-pipes, filling the walls of fire-proof safer, and placing between double floors. Molded slag forms excellent building stones, while crushed slag is good for roa grovel or for making into building bricks with lime. Very durable and easily replaced paving stones are made by burning crushed slag and day until glazed. By an English process the hot slag direct from the furnace is economically formed into glass, and makes transparent plates very suitable for roofing and sky-lights. A French patent overs a method of obtaining sulphate of alumina, gelatinous silica an calcium chloride by treating residual furnace slag with hydrochloric acid, sulphuric acid, and

The automobile search-light adopted for the British Army is on a vehicle designed for to 25 miles an bour, and, having common wheels with bronze treads and heavy pneumatic tires, traverses cultivated fields and bad roads at 12 to 16 miles. The steel chassis is 20 feet long, carrying a 4 cylinder Brooke petroleum motor of 45 horse-power, and a three foot lens projects a 40,000 candle-power beam of light 3 or 4 miles. With four men, the apparatus supplies light, travelling or at rest, for 10 or 12 hours without interruption.

Fish shown at Paris in 1900 had been preserved in nitrogen for seven years. Oranges pears, grapes, cherries, etc., are now being packed in paper boxes containing nitrogen, and the exclusion of oxygen seems to keep the fruit from decay for an indefinite time.

Smoke or soot is rated by Dr. A. Jacobi as the chief cause of scute inflammations of the lungs, which Ascher of Stuttgart has shown are increasing in England, Germany and America. The increase is chiefly among infants and old people. Industrial districts had a mortality of nurslings six times as great as agricultural communities, and districts of dense smoke had s much larger death rate than other industria centers. The rate among coal miners is 130 pe cent above the average of the male population Animals inhaling smoke-like those in large cities have been found to contract pneumonia and tuberculosis -much more frequently and quickly than those in clear air, although there ig-s-singular belief that soot in the lungs prevente tuberculosis. On that theory the metal grinders of Sheffield, until 25 years ago, sought immuni'y by visiting places charged with coaldust after being in metal dust all day. Few escaped "grinders' asthma," and that is really tuberculosis.

Probably no region of like extent has so many caves and sinks as the Karst, a desolate limestone plateau of Austria-Hungary, between Carniels and the Adriatio Sea, north of Trieste. Since a recent careful exploration, E. Boogan has charted not less than 347 of the caves and pits giving their exact position, and specif, ing dry caverns, underground watercourses and other features of the honeycombed rock. In the country around the Karst are hun treds of other similar caverus.

The secret of the joss-stick, the candle and incense of the Buddhist, has been partially revealed by L. Decker and P. Hurrier, after long residence in Asia, A rod of squared bamboo, of the desired length and thickness, forms a core and on this is rolled a mixture of odoriferous powders agglutinated by slightly heated resin, one and being left bare for a handle. The composition varies, in Canton province consisting of camphor, sandalwood, aconite, clove and ten other drugs, the camphor giving a pleasant edor and free burning.

Solid phosphine is a material containing phosphorus in a non-poisonous form, and has been brought forward by Mr. Pargetti, an Italian, as a safe substance for matches. It is a yellow flocoulent material, devoid of taste and odor, containing twelve molecules of phosphorus to four of hydrogen. Gazeous phosphine is an impurity of crude acetylene, and the new form is obtained by electrically heating calcium phospitate with carbon and decomposing the resulting calcium phosphide in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide by dropping water on it Thre medifications of phosphine are produced the solid remaining behind with the calcium bydroxide, and being separated by hydrochloric acid. The solid phosphine has so little effect that dogs bear a dose of more than four grams without injuring their health.

The regulation of the atmosphere is a serious future problem for cities that is foreseen by Dr. H. Henriet, of Paris. His experiments have proven that in a large city, especially if in valley, the lower layers of the atmosphere are stirred by the winds, but are not renewed as rapidly as they are devitalized. Orygen is being withdrawn more rapidly than replaced. The effects upon the inhabitants are marked, though never assigned to the true cause, and include inferior physical development, nervous disorders attributed to the atrain of competition, weakened vision, and even psychological results-like violent acts of a mob that are absent in oxygen-charged air. The need of the city is a new, better and brighter atmosphere.

In the new radium problem of W. Thorpe the British physicist, a pellet of mercury in a capillary tube connecting two glass bulbs slowly creeps toward a bit of radium bromide in one of the bulbs. As any enamation would cause an opposite motion, this curious effect has proven very mystifying.

CAMPHOR.

There is much sentimental and scientific interest attached to the very common white resinous-war looking substance which everybody knows by the name of camphor. The very derivation of the name betokens its Eastern origin; Arabic and Persian kafen (hence the Malay kapur) Greek kaphoura and so on through all the European languages as cafura, cantors, camphora, camphre, camphyr, kampher and kamfer. In Hakluyt's voyage we come across "Yet the country is exceedingly good, abound-ing in all commodities as flesh, corne, rice, sirver, gold, wood of aloes, camphor and many

The Borneo or Sumatra camphor, got from an order of the dipteras, is a precious drug, with its six sided orys als, and is rarely obtainable. This variety is got by outting down the tree and splitting it into pieces, the camphor being found in small crystals in the natural cavities of the wood. The Chinese ascribe extraordinary medicinal properties to the drug and are willing to give fifty times as much for it as for the ordinary cumpher. It was the first kind known in Europe, and is now the last kind to be got there. The wood of the tree is not uncommon in Singapore and it is one of the joys of the Griffin to possess a camphorwood box, in which to put his best clothes. No lady who has ever been out East in happy to go Home unless she has at least one camphor-wood box, in which to keep the household linea. Most excellent they are; and therefore most deceptive, says the Singapore Free Press. Half the camphor wood boxes sold in the Straits are made out of a fine kind of serayah with a few drams of oil of camphor poured over it; a few chips of the real campuor wood being artistically and negligently left in the box to aid in the delution. The campher of commerce new mostly comes

from Japan and Formosa. The wood is broken up small and distilled with water, the vapour rising and passing over as the crude material, an oil of camphor much esteemed in China for rhoumatism, draining off. The crude camphor in reheated in large globular glass vessels, about ten pounds at a time. When the water has all escaped from an orifice, the aperture is closed and the campbor then sublimates leaving impurities behind. The flasks are broken by throwing cold water on them, and the cumpher is broken up for the market. Camphor easily melts and fuses, though at a temperature much above boiling water, and the neat little cakes which our Japanese friends make and sell wrapped up in bule paper are no doubt made by this process. The uses of this useful" solid essential oil" so it is described. though one hesitates to think of a solid oil, are numerous enough to make it a valuable article of commerce, and at present the main wealth of Formosa to Japa i is in its campher forests, of which the island has practically a monopoly. Its most modern and most extensive use is in making celluloid, and the enormous extension of the use of this transparent (or opique) atructuroless material has made great demands on ustural camphor. Enters the chemist. By analysis he has determined the constituents of the natural product and immediately sets his brain to the work of synthetically making it, or as near a substance as he can devise. Twelve months ago no precise information could be obtained with regard to the production of synthetic compler, but by the last mail comes out news that artificial camphor is a reality, and British and Contineutal firms are engaged in its manufacture. It has been a problem for the chemist for years and many processes have been devised, which fell short of realisation in the commercial and economic production. Now one Landon firm at least is in a position to quote prices. The new product is identical in chamical structure and properties with the natural, but nature parts with her secrets reluctantly and optically the synthetic camphor differs That is to say it acts differently when a ray of light is passed through it. The odour is less fragrant but it burns with the familiar intensely smoky fiame, which makes it such a favourity on the rife range for blacking nighta. Since 90 per cent of the camphor supply is used for calluloid in which fragrance and optical qualities are of no moment, the manufacture of celluloid is likely to be largely increased by the recent discovery. Reference has been made to kapar the Malay name for campher, derived from the Arabic. The common name is Kapur Barus, Barus being the name of a port in Sumatra, whomee the supplies of camphor were derived. The Malays who collect it have a special language, the "pantung kapor," an artificial dialect, which they consider essential in hunting for the camphor. In many cases the words decribs some quality of the product referred to

#### AN AMERICAN STORY.

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as "grass fruit" for rice, "far sounding" for

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Mr. Ellsworth Van Natta has just entered himself as a freshman at the Missouri State University, where his son Earl, a stalwart young man of twenty, is a "sophomore"—that is, a second year man; and the other students are becoming interested in the relations between

Already the younger Van Natta as sophomore has aided in compelling his "governor" to discard his hat and don one of the little fresh-

But the father got even with his young hopeful in the class rush. The older man lined up with the "freehies" and the son with the "sophs," and when smoke cleared away there was the older man waving three-fourths of his The father is athletic. He goes in for

gymnasium work three times a week. He is afraid to tackle football, but is a "roster," or shouter, of the first water. The elder Van Natta is forty years old, and prematurely grey. He was a student in the

State University twenty-three years ago. Then he returned to his home in Audrian County, and Cupid stopped in and ended school days for nearly two decades.

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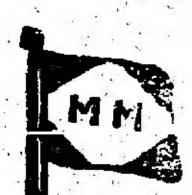
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The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about 25th inst. THE VERNCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Balazie with the next French

Mail, left Singapore on Monday, the 16th inst. at 4 p.m. for this port via Saigon. THE GERMAN MAIL,

The I.G.M. str. Sachsen left Kobe via Naga-saki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 15th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Nagasaki on the 16th inst. for this port via Manila.

THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver a.m. on Friday, the 13th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

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The N.Y.K. str. Vetorofu Maru (Bombay

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst, and is expected here to-day.

The Mogul Line str. Lennon sailed from Singapore on 11th inst., and may be expected

Bingapore on 11th inst., and may be expected here this morning.

The C.N. Co.'s str. Shantung left Java on the 12th inst., and is due here on the 20th inst.

The str. Carnarvoushire left Singapore on Saturday, the 14th inst. at 6 p.m., and is due here on or about Saturday, 21st inst, at daylight.

The Danish str. Siam left Singapore on the afternoon of the 11th inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 21st inst.

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The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 23rd inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 12th inst, and is expected here on the 23rd inst. The C.N. Co's str. Taiyuan left Thursday Island on 13th inst., and is due here on 26th inst.

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